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## DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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### STATESMANSHIP AND BUSINESS

No one underestimates the power of the business man in the modern world or in the field of national legislation. As an institution he has come to stay. Above all other men he understands the correct way of doing things. He has exemplified in his own career the Biblical prediction that he who is diligent in business shall stand before kings. He is the incarnation of the present executive spirit, the quintessence of his country's vigor and enterprise.

However, praise of the business man as a factor in the modern world should not be used as a club to pound the idealism which has made the American spirit what it is today. A critic of the president, in a recent interview, referred to Mr. Wilson as a doctrinnaire idealist, who was as barren of practical conceptions as idealists usually are. Idealists conceived this country. When it became necessary to sever relations with England over 140 years ago, most of the practical men of that day fought independence as a chimera of traitors and rebels. Idealists wrote the constitution of the United States, and secured its ratification in a fight which, unhappily, has been forgotten in the blessings of constitutional liberty. Idealists and philosophers sat in our early congresses. It was the idealism of Jef-ferson which laid down the principles of individual liberty, and secured to us an empire many times as large as the thirteen original states. It was the idealism of Marshall and Webster that gave us the constitutional law. In fact, the majority of the great achievements of American statesmanship were achieved long before it became necessary to call into the national congress business men merely as such.

In this reign of idealism the South played a distinguished part. It was adherence to ideals of culture, gentlemanliness and fitness for service which gave the South its grasp upon American politics for nearly fifty years. The South of the era of Calhoun, Hayne, Clay, Davis, Hampton and a host of others was simply an agricultural country, whose eminent men were scholars and gentlemen and patriots.

All honor to the business man! But even in the practical affairs of life he is not an infallible guide. Forty-three years are a poor youth bothered Don Cameron, millionaire politician. and fitness for service which gave the South its grasp upon

ago a poor youth bothered Don Cameron, millionaire politician of Philadelphia, almost to bort m by trying to sell him stock in a talking machine. In utter exasperation Cameron satirically told his clerks to pitch Alexander Graham Bell into the street

told his clerks to pitch Alexander Graham Bell into the street if he ever tried to energy the office again. Bell's monthly income today is more than it antire fortune of the man who ignorantly laughed at the telephone.

Back of every ideal it the practical substance of hope and faith and enthusiasm for bester things. There is plenty of room in politics for the idealist; not for the maudlin optimist who confuses the possibilities of life, and mistakes the exceptions for the rule in the great game of existence, but for the idealist who halieves that out of experience can be found a better way.

The News Scimitur:

As a regular subscriber and an interesting reader of your splendid paper. I beg permission to ask, Why, in repairing news items of such casualties as resulted from the recent storm, the names of the unfortunate white victims are given and the names of negro victims are given and the names of negro victims are omitted.

The readers of your splendid paper. I beg permission to ask, Why, in repairing news items of such casualties as resulted from the recent storm, the names of the unfortunate white victims are given and the names of negro victims are given and the names of negro victims are given and the names of negro victims are somitted.

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The of doing things than they have yet been done; who can say with Browning, "A whole is planned . . . the best is yet to be,"

## LODGE'S CONTUMACY

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge continues assailing the constitution of the league of nations as drafted by the peace conference. He claims to have discovered in it objectionable features which put this country at a disadvantage. Senator Lodge is competent to think and speak for himself; but he should reflect that the compact was drawn up by the ablest statesmen, diplomats and lawyers of Europe and America, and perhaps of the world, and these authorities insist that there is no basis in fact for the objections raised by the senator. In the face of this Senator Lodge's headstrong opposition amounts to pure egotistical contumacy. He assumes to be a greater authority than the allies are able to muster together. He is more patriotic than all other Americans, and on him devolves the task of protecting this nation against an alliance that would mean rum and disaster. At a time like this and in a world crisis this is a dangerous and may prove a damaging proceeding. So much depends on the attitude of this country in the matter of providing for peace and future tranquility that our leading men should be careful not to embarrass the president, who needs every possible assistance in the great work in which he is engaged, to ence. He claims to have discovered in it objectionable features sible assistance in the great work in which he is engaged, to the end that we may render the world the great service that is due from us, and which we find ourselves at the present confuncture in a position to perform.

That renders the senator's course the more flagitious is the apparently well-grounded belief that he is actuated by partisan considerations. Wilson is the head and front of the Democratic party, and a repudiation of him will be a repudiation of the party which he represents, and give the Republicans easier sailing in the next presidential election. But to keep the world in a turmoil and disorder is too great a price to pay for the success of any party, and a man of Lodge's prominence should he the last one we would expect to stoop to such a course. Parochial politics in world affairs is out of place, and unbecoming to a dignified statesman.

## GOOD BYE, BAILEY

Hon, Joseph Weldon Bailey, ex-United States senator from Texas, has announced his withdrawal from the Democratic party, because the party has abandoned its ancient principles, and no longer stands for individual liberty and state's rights. National prohibition did the business for Joseph Weldon.

Change seems to be the law of life, and why should not parties change as well as individuals? Bailey has not escaped the metamorphosis of time. In the early eighties, when the prohibition flu first appeared in a virulent form in the South, Bailey was a young lawyer in Gainesville, Texas. He plunged into the fight, heart and soul. Young, ardent, eloquent and a perfect Apollo in appearance, he soon became recognized as the chief exponent of the dry forces in the Lone Star state. He was for prohibition, personal, city, county, state and national, and his speeches during that campaign are still the classics of prohibition literature.

The withdrawal of Bailey will not destroy the Democratic party. Like the dove sent out from the ark, he will meet with difficulty in finding a place to rest the sole of his foot, and he may have to return. One party is about as strongly prohibition as another. He might launch a personal liberty party, and would have no difficulty in having it financed. Wherever he goes or stays he will be a force and an ornament. Of course we hate to lose him, but if he must go we can

only say, "Good-bye, Bailey."

That Guiltiest Feeling—By Briggs



# PUBLIC DISCUSSION

(So are we interested in the names of all persons, whether they are unfortunate victims or whether they achieve something worth while. Our correspondents are urged to furnish names whenever possible. A news Item about a person is not complete without his name.—Ed.)

GREEKS IN THE WAR.

Wilson's 14 points. You can rest assured, sir, that if the peace congress decides against the Greek claims the Greeks are able to take care of themselves and, league of nations or no league, they can enforce their just demands and make Asia Minor another Macedonia.

If you recollect in 1912 in two months.

for their products and make \$25.55 in two files on same. One pound of cotton that conf from the to 46 is consequently and the produces the value of one pound of cotton \$14.56 and the research of the produce \$17.50 for a pound of cotton that could have a called eight years old.

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Helshavism was been more pound of steel, the could have more like folks than like eight? Well and the like have been provided to show that an all could have a called eight years old.

He can be the produce of the produce of the laber of for their products and make \$25,995 in profits on same. One pound of cotton that cost from like to 406 is conton that cost

pigeons, it carries my memory back years ago when those birds were more numerous here at certain seasons of the year than any other birds.

They would bokin to appear sometime in October here. They would rarely ever stop right where I have the large numbers, but they would go West in the mornings and back east in the evenings, I subjects to their roosting place in the vicinity of a creek which goes by the name of Pigeons Roost, some eight or ten miles east of this place. I have seen droves of pigeons fly over stretched across the horizon from south to north that one could not see either end.

I think it was somewhere in the seventies when they ceased coming here, if my memory serves me right, I think it was in the fail of 1978 that I saw the last of them in large numbers. Where all those pigeons went, and what became of them, is one of the unsolved mysteries.

Alphabs, Miss.

## Mrs. Wilson Woodrow's Article BY MRS. WILSON WOODROW, The world-famous writer on vital subjects.

## WAR SECRETS CENTERED IN ONE SMALL ROOM

They are taking the lid off war secrets at Washington now.

Even the marvels of the wireless—once guarded so jealously and so zeelously by the United States navy—may now be revealed without fear of aiding the enemy. It is a fascinating story of air wizardry that will form one of the wonderful chapters of our war schievements.

For the wireless was one of the great

# **Ouestions and Answers**

R. M.—What division is the 6th infantry in, have they been ordered home?
A.—(1) Not announced. (2) No.

A.—(1) Not announced. (2) No.

A. J. S.—What division is the 28th infantry in, have they been ordered home, where are they located?

A.—They are in the 1st division, location not announced, not ordered home.

home.

R. J. Mc.—in what division is the 308th infantry?

A.—In the 77th division.

J. M. H.—Is the 78th division in the army of pecupation, have they been ordered home?

A.—(1) No. (2) No.

Trixle-What division is the 307th nfantry in?
A -In the 77th division.

E. A. T.—In what division is the 158th infantry?

A.—In the 59th division.

Reader—What division is the 38th nfantry in?
A.-In the 2d division, army of oc-

A—In the 3d division, army or cupation.

Dork—You had better take a very heavy black pencil and trace the coin again, as the one on hand is a little too light, it appears to be a very interesting piece, also send a detailed description of both sides, be sure the tracing is clear.

D. E. —The 202d heavy artiliery is tracing is clear.
R. S. F.—The 203d heavy artillery is near St. Mihlel, France.

H. K. Y.—The 226th infantry is with the 82d division.

K. E.—The ist. 2d. 3d. 4th, 5th, 7th, 28th, 32d, 49d, 75th, 85th, and 30th divisions are in the army of occupa-Sinking Fund—At present informa-tion concerning China's sinking fund is lacking, but will have it for next publication if any is to be had.—Editor.

A teacher was trying to impress up-on her pupils recently the fact that his-tery repeats liseff and that many things which happen today are the counter-part of similar things that happened

# part of similar things that represent and years and years ago. "Now, will any one tell me of anything new of importance that has happened during the last 25 years?" Inquired the teacher. "Me," answered one of the pupils.

HAD RIGHT. "You seem very proud of your re-turned soldier boy, Josh."
"Yes," said Farmer Corntossel;
"when he did anything mischieveus his mother always said he took after me. All that I hope is that his mother will say Josh is a chip off n the old block."

BY K.C.B "IT'S WORTH It all." THERE WAS cold air. AND ALL the time. INSIDE OF the radiator. WHILE HE talked to me. AND IT wouldn't come out. HE KEPT fussing around. AND A cool wind. TILL THE cold air came. BLEW IN from the sea. AND THE radiator. AND WE needed warmth. CAME BACK to life. FOR AN hour or so. AND THE odor of warmth. THE THE sun came round. PERVADED THE room. ON ITS western trip. AND THEN he arose. AND I telephoned. AND WANTED to know, TO THE hotel office. AND TOLD the clerk. IF I'D mind yery much. AND A few minutes later. IF HE should come back. CAME THE hotel plumber. WITH A pleture he had. OF HIS group of kids. IN OVERALLS. AND UNDER the window.

AND I said I wouldn't. AND HE'S gone down new. TO WHEREVER It is. IN THE basement mass. WHERE HE hangs his coat. AND BEFORE he comes back. TM GOING to find. A PICTURE I have. OF THAT nephew of mine. THAT LIVES on the ranch. AND IF he's got one. WHO CAN beat that kid. HE'LL BE going some. BUT, ANYWAY. HE'S A mighty fine man.

AND HE'S warmed me up.

INSIDE AND out.



I THANK you.

## The Stripe of Gold

BY THE radiator.

HE SAT him down.

I DON'T quite know.

BUT IT wasn't long.

BEFORE I had learned.

THAT HE had six kids.

AND THE oldest, eleven.

AND WHERE he lived.

WAS ACROSS the bay.

AND OVER in Berkeley.

WITH A great big yard.

INCLOSED BY a fence.

AND NONE of the kids.

AND THE reason for that.

WAS BECAUSE of the skill.

OF THE wonderful woman. WHO WAS his wife.

AND WHEN I suggested.

THAT IT must be hard. ON THE wages he got.

TO CARE for so many. HE SAID It was. AND THEN he added: "BUT BELIEVE me, sir.

HAD EVER been seek.

SO THE plumber said.

AND HOWEVER It happened.

Though far away across the sea,

We do not think their feet were cold, For we might have needed many more so why should they begrudge us this-The little stripe of gold? The stripe of gold we do not need, For the memories we have are many indeed, But we have our doubts if they could

That for the golden stripe we have no But the first to come were the first

to serve.

And they were the boys with the American nerve.

So why then begrudge them of what they deserve—
The little stripe of gold?

Old Glory we've carried through the thick of the fray, And we'll soon be home to remember those days; But never did she fall, we're proud to For the boy with the gold stripe was

Now as for the hero bold, We are the boys who faced the foe. A victory we've won and we're proud to say We'll soon be returning to the U. S. A. SHE: Stripes of gold, you've done your bit, And to the fact we must admit, For the silver stripes they did not see, You win the battles for the free.

served.

For great and noble are your deeds.

You who served your country across
the seas.

the daisies will grow.
For they were our heroes of the day before:
So now who would dare say they do not deserve
The little stripe of gold?

You are the boys we'll love on sight, For you are the boys who have fought for right; So here's three cheers with all our might. To those who wear the golden stripe Now sliver stripes remember the gold, For they were the boys who went to hold. Those lines which were weak, and they were brave.

For many of them have gone to their grave.

So open your eyes and be a little just. For in those boys we placed our trust, They have done their duty and done And we know God will bless them and

And we know God will bless them and you as well.

JOHN F. BOYD

RUE A. ROF

JOHN E. CHOATE

ARNOLD W. RIEBEN

OTWAN NELSON

Memphians and members of Battery

C. 316th heavy field artillery. Sist.

Wildcat division, A. E. F., St. Bleu,
France, Feb. 23, 1819.

WISE BLACK.

There is at least one old negro man Accomme, Va., who will not be fooled There is at least one old negro man in Accomac, Va., who will not be fooled on his Liberty bonds.

Our goed old Accomac county friend of a long and honorable life teld a vistor how some 'Sharp boy' came 'round the "diggings' and first offered him \$95 for his second Liberty bonds."

Said the old man: 'What fush Ah'm gwire sell \$100 of good guy'ment money for \$95".

Whereupon the visitor said: 'Well, Mr. Bönne, here's going you better. Whereupon the visitor sais: Well, Mr. Bönne, here's going you better. Here's \$102 for your first Liberty bend." "An' what foah you gwine gib me \$162 of good money foah \$100 of good money" replied the darkey. "Man, travel on, foh you all's arristed wid counterfeit money on you."

RIGHT DIRECTIONS. "Speaking of etiquet, did you send the quarter for those advertised in-structions on 'What to do at table?"

"Yes."
"And what did you get?"
"A sip with one word printed on it:
"Est!"

## Just a Moment DAILY STRENGTH AND CHEER. Compiled by John Q. Quinius, the Sunshine Man.

Set a watch, O Lord, before my mouth; keep the door of my lips.—

What! never speak one evil word,
Or rash, or idle, or unkind;
Oh, hew shall I most gracious Lord,
This mark of true perfection find?
—C. Wesley.

This mark of true perfection find?

This mark of true perfection find?

"And it shall come to pass in that day, saith the Lord of hosts, that I will out off the names of the idols out of the land, and they shall no more be remembered; and also I will cause the prophets of the unclean spirit to pass out of this land."—Zechariah zili.

God can not be rightly worshiped except all corruptions, inconsistent with His sincere and pure worship, be taken away. But we must at the same time observe that this effect is ascribed to God's word; for it is that which can drive away and banish all the abominations of falsehood, and whatever is uncongenial to true religion. As then, by the right, and all things appear distinctly to the view, so also when God comes forth with the teaching of His word, all the deceptions of Satan must necessarily be dissipated. Whoseever then desires to perform all the duties of a good and faithful paster dught ifrmly to resolve ont only to abatain from all impure dootrines and simply assert what is true, but also to detect all corruptions which are injurious to religion to recover men from the deceptions of Satan, and in short, avowedly to casty on war with all superstitions. We may learn how much purity of dootrine is approved by God, since He would have us feel a horror as at something monstrous, whenever the name of an ido is mentioned. The church can not be preserved in a pure state except the rashness of those who pervert sound doctrine be restrained.—Calvin.

Dayton, Ohio.

## Twice Told Tales 10 Years Ago Today in Memphis.

MARCH 22, 1909.

Word came of the death of "Billy" Smithers, who for 13 years had served as chief purser of Lee line boats.

By switching patroimen from suburban beats to downtown districts, Capt. John M. Couch succeeded in bagging nine saloon keepers, who were charged with "lifting the lid" on Sunday.

The trial of three negro boys, charged with "lifting the lid" on Sunday.

The trial of three negro boys, charged with the murder of James H. Taylor, 13 years old, was called in the criminal court.

Tim Murphy, assisted by Dorothy Sherrod, was playing "Old Innocence" at the Lyceum theater.

Joe Flizzerald, desk sergeant on the night shift, was ill, Patroiman Thomas Gwartney subbing for him.

M. V. Hargrove, a student at the Memphis Hospital Medical college, was run down by an automobile near the college and badly hurt.

In the first major league practice game of the season Memphis won from Boston by the score of 1 to 8. Waitsy Schmidt, brother of Charlie Schmidt, caught for Memphis and the fans took to his style. Emerson, Guiéssor and Dick, pitching for the Chicks, held the Red Sox to five hits.

HE KNEW IT.

It happened in the German capital some menths ago. Two German sow cialists were standing talking in the street, and one, becoming excited, exclaimed: "I tell you what, that idiot of an emperor—" His discourse was cut abort, Turning quickly he was confronted by a German policeman who informed him that he was under arrest. What for?" asked the captive, beginning to weaken.
"For uttering treason against your emperor." "For uttering treason against your emperor."

"Oh, but you didn't let me finish. I was going to say 'that idiet of an emperor of Japan.

"No, you don't," replied the policeman. "There's only one idiet of an emperor. Come along with me!"

## WARLIKE MOOD.

WARLIKE MOOD.

Before entering the army this reokie was a peaceful lid, but rising at 5:15 went against his principles. On this particular morning as he feil in line by the light of the full moon, his bunkle heard him mutter:

"It's clear to me now. Why didn't I think of that long ago?"

What's clear to you now? asked his puzzled bunkle.

"The reasons why all the great battles begin at daybreak is because when a fellow has to get up at that time of day he feels in the mood for fighting."